

PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD,

Published every Saturday by
RECORD PUBLISHING CO.

OFFICE: WARD'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET,
OPPOSITE HALPIN'S STORE.

TERMS:
One year, by Mail or Express, \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00
[None forwarded till paid for.]

THE RECORD
Is delivered in Pioche and Ballouville at 25
cents per week, payable to the Carriers.

All persons having business with this office are
requested to address the Record Publishing
Company. We have no authorized Agents.

A CAVE IN NEW YORK.

A Curious Natural Cavern.

Quite an important and interesting
discovery was recently made at Sleepers
Gorge, Laurens. This gorge has become,
for several years past, of considerable
note, because of its wild rock and forest
scenery, and has been often visited by
parties on that account. But the discovery
of a large cavern there was reserved for
J. B. Shove, W. H. Widger and A. E.
Strong, during a recent visit, and was
purely accidental in all respects. In
descending the terrace of rocks at the very
head of the gorge, one of the party
slipped and fell into a mass of decaying
logs and underbrush accumulated by
Spring freshets, to extricate him it was
necessary to clear away some of the rub-
bish, and by so doing it was found that
the water had loosened a ledge of rocks
and earth, so as to disclose a small
orifice. Curiosity impelled them to en-
large the opening, which soon merged
into a tunnel some three feet in diam-
eter, extending into the hill in an easterly
direction, rather ascending. After trav-
ersing the tunnel several feet, which con-
tinued to grow larger as they advanced,
they concluded that quite a discovery
had been made, and in considerable ex-
citement went after lights to make a
thorough examination.

After procuring lights, ropes, etc.,
they again entered the tunnel, which,
though damp and dripping at the en-
trance, soon grew dry and dusty, pro-
tected by the sheltering rock above, and
was filled with pure air. At a distance
of fifty feet it terminated into a cave
about twenty feet square and nine high,
with a very irregular floor of flinty rock,
and here came the remarkable part of
the discovery. In one corner lay a
heap of seeming small rocks, covered
with dust, but which, on examination,
proved to be nuggets of pure lead,
weighing in all about a ton. Besides it,
half buried in the dry earth, a partly de-
cayed skeleton, the skull and larger bones
nearly perfect, and scattered about were
several curious copper implements.
Nothing more was found, nor any outlet
to the cave than that entered. Of course,
there will be many surmises with regard
to the lead and how it came there.

There has long been a legend extant
among the old settlers here of a lead
mine in the vicinity, and of the Indians,
when inhabitants of this region, bring-
ing in lumps of lead, but refusing to tell
where obtained. Probably it was
brought from the lake region and this
cave made a store-house, and the skele-
ton of an Indian. At any rate the dis-
covery is a verification of the old legend,
and, withal, of some considerable value.
—[Oceana (N. Y.) Herald.]

The origin of the word "Canada" is
curious enough. The Spaniards visited
this country previous to the French, and
made particular search for gold and
silver, and finding none, they often sang
among themselves "Aca nada,"—there
is nothing here. The Indians who
watched closely, learned this sentence
and its meaning. The French arrived,
and the Indians (who wanted none of
their company, and supposed they were
also Spaniards on the same errand) were
anxious to inform them in the Spanish
sentence "Aca nada." The French who
knew a little Spanish as the Indians,
supposed this incessantly recurring
sound was the name of the country, and
gave it the name of "Canada," which it
has borne ever since.

A COSTLY JOKE.—Last month a physi-
cian was sent for in Rome to visit a
patient. On going to the address indi-
cated, he was told by a lady at the door
that the sick man was not there, but at
another house in a different street;
whereupon, proceeding to this second
locality his surprise became great on
learning that the patient was waiting
for him up on a hill (San Pietro in
Montorio) in quite another section of
the city. Finally, he found out that a
practical joke had been played at his ex-
pense, and carried the matter into court,
where the Judge sentenced the frolic-
some lady to pay for three medical visits
and the costs of the suit.

A SOUVENIR OF HER HUSBAND.—A
picture of a kitten in a white hat at Cora
Pearl's auction sale, the other day in
Paris reminded one forcibly of times
when Prince Napoleon used to mount a
white tile. A well known Baroness,
a leader in society, was at the sale, and
paid a great deal of money to buy a
handsome silver-mounted snuff-box that
was among Rosette Cora's effects. When
the Baroness was asked why she was so
anxious to purchase a mere trifle, she
sighed and said, "Ah! you see! souvenir
of my husband!" Everybody saw it.

On the outgoing steamers the conver-
sation is often of a cosmopolitan nature.
A Boston merchant on a recent trip was
considerably impressed by the earnest-
ness of a German passenger. "America,"
said the returning Teuton, "is der best
country in der world. I haf lived dere
more as den years, and failed vix dimes,
and now I goes home to list mit a fortune
and my family!"—[Boston Commercial
Bulletin.]

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XIV.

PIOCHE, NEV., SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1877.

NO. 17

PRANKS OF COLLEGE BOYS.

[From the New York Herald, June 21st.]

The students of Harvard College were
out on a lark last night and succeeded
in playing some practical jokes on the
residents of Harvard street. They first
visited the back yard of No. 209 Harvard
street, where they stole the clothes line,
and took it to the yard of No. 205, where,
after suspending it, they hung fifteen
pair of ladies drawers, a number of
chemises and several pairs of stockings,
which they had probably taken from some
other back yard. Among the
chemises suspended from the line was
one which was stolen from the same
premises more than eight months ago.
The articles were in a good state of pre-
servation, and had evidently been un-
used during all this time. The parties
next broke a pane of glass in the tenement
window of 205, occupied by Mrs.
Harrington; turned the window fasten-
ing and made a raid through the house,
without, however, awakening any of the
occupants. A box, containing a valuable
silver cake basket, belonging to Mrs.
Harrington, was broken, but the con-
tents were left on the floor unharmed.
A trunk, containing a large number of
articles of wearing apparel, belonging to
a lady connected with the public schools
of Cambridge, was broken into, the con-
tents turned out upon the floor, and a
careful inspection made of everything,
but nothing was carried away. Another
lady who occupied a room in the house
was less fortunate, for the raiders seized
upon and carried away a pair of boots
belonging to her, a pair of corsets and a
new bustle. House No. 207 was passed
by without disturbance, owing, no doubt,
to the vigilance of a faithful watch dog.
Early this morning there was a con-
vention of schoolma'ams in the back
yards, and a warm discussion ensued as
to the best method of punishing un-
ruly Harvard. One lady, the wife of a pro-
minent lawyer, and who lost some val-
uable articles of underwear, was frantic
with rage, and with pistol in hand she
threatened to blow out the brains of
every student in Christendom unless the
articles stolen by the wicked students
are returned at once.

DEAF MUTES TAUGHT TO SPEAK.

How many people are there who know
that deaf mutes are not dumb? Very few,
we will venture to say. The common
belief is that if a deaf person does not
speak it is because he cannot. This is
an error. It is because he has not been
taught the use of his organs of speech,
which are as good as any man's, unless
there is some malformation. The truth
of what we have said was proved yester-
day at the closing examination of the
pupils of the Institution for the Im-
proved Instruction of Deaf Mutes, at
No. 1,515 Broadway. There were some
five classes, amounting in all to sixty
pupils, examined yesterday. The most
of the day was devoted to the younger
children, those whose ages ranged from
seven to twelve. No pupils are admit-
ted to the institution under seven years
of age. The principle of this school is
to teach the children to speak and to
make signs. The lady who has the in-
fant class teaches the children to make
the first sounds their infant lips have
ever uttered. Whatever sound that may
be she builds upon and uses as a founda-
tion for the alphabet. They soon
learn to make words by putting sounds
together, and are not long in learning to
speak. To be sure, they cannot hear,
but they understand what you say to
them by watching your lips. They
speak very well considering that they
cannot hear the sounds they make.
They are inclined to speak down in their
throats or from the roofs of their mouths
rather than from the chest. Their ex-
amination yesterday did unbought
credit to the pupils, who are an un-
usually bright looking lot of children, and
to their teachers. The practicability of the
system of sound-teaching deaf mutes
could not have been better proved than
it was yesterday. The examination will
be continued to-day, beginning at half-
past ten a. m.—N. Y. Herald, June 23d.

The number of horses in the countries
of the European Continent and in the
United States of America has been es-
timated as follows: In Russia, 16,160,
000; the United States, 2,504,200; Ger-
many, 3,352,281; Great Britain, 2,790,
851; France, 2,742,738; Austria-Hun-
gary, 3,569,438 (of which 2,179,811 be-
long to Hungary); Italy, 675,541; Nor-
way and Sweden, 655,549; Spain, 382,
009; Denmark, 216,570; Belgium, 282,
163; Holland, 260,056; Switzerland, 100,
934; Greece, 98,938; and Portugal, 79,
716. The proportion of horses to each
1,000 of the population is 227.05 in Rus-
sia, 244.16 in America, 175.55 in Den-
mark, 146.99 in Hungary, 114.88 in Swe-
den, 89.10 in Great Britain, 31.94 in
Germany, and 18.25 only in Portugal.

JUDGE CHISHOLM'S DYING WORDS.—A
New York Times correspondent at Jack-
son Miss., writes: After Judge Chis-
holm was mortally wounded by the
Kemper county mob, he called Mrs.
Chisholm to his bedside, and said: "My
precious wife, I am innocent of any
crime, and when I am dead I want you
to tell my children so, and train them
up to know that their father never did
an act for which they need to blush or
feel ashamed. I have been murdered
because I am a Republican and would
live a freeman."

"Pa," said a little fellow the other
day, "was Job an editor?" Why,
Sammy?" "Because the Bible says he
had much trouble, and was a man of
sorrow all the days of his life."

A GHASTLY EXHIBITION.

[Virginia Enterprise.]

We yesterday happened to be standing
on South C street in company with
Tom Lane, the well-known engineer,
when Buffalo Bill passed along.
"He reminds me," said Tom, "of
Captain Harry Love, the famous Texan
ranger, though Harry Love was an older
man when I saw him and his hair was
much blacker. I shall never forget my
first meeting with Captain Love. I was
quite a boy and had stopped for the
night at a hotel in Marysville. The
house was crowded, and myself and an
elderly gentleman were put in a double
bed in a large room in the front part
of the second story.

"A little after daylight there was a
loud rapping at our door.

"Who is there?" cried my compan-

"Captain Harry Love," said a voice,

and the voice then added: "I wish to

come into your room a moment."

"My companion arose and let the

captain in, when he said: "I have been

exhibiting here and have some traps

under the bed which I wish to get, as I

show to-night in another town. I am

exhibiting the head of Joaquin, the no-

torious robber and murderer, and the

hand of the almost equally-notorious

Three-fingered Jack."

"I pretended to be asleep while the

'traps' were being examined by my

companion, when Captain Love asked: 'Who

is that boy with you?"

"My partner," said my room mate.

"Wake him up and let him have a

look at my show, as it will probably be

his last chance," said Love.

"Not much," cried I. "I don't want

to see your show, and I wouldn't have

sleep in this bed for \$1,000 had I known

what was under it."

"I turned my face to the wall until

the 'show' was removed, and that was

my first meeting with Captain Harry

Love and my first and last opportunity

of seeing the head of Joaquin and the

hand of Three-fingered Jack."

A very useful invention has been de-

vised by J. N. Holmes. It consists of a

bomb which can be fired a distance of

two miles from the coast or from a ship,

and it is so contrived that it will float

upon the surface of the water and emit

a very powerful light for about an hour.

By its use in war the approach of a

hostile fleet during the night might be

disclosed, and in time of peace it might

be employed with advantage in rescuing

crews of vessels stranded in the dark-

ness, or in occasionally warning ships

approaching too near a dangerous and

low-lying coast.

Washington Star: We protest against

the United States District Attorney in

Mississippi investigating the Chisholm

Massacre. In the first place, it will do

no good since he is powerless to punish

the murderers; and in the second place,

it will only irritate and annoy the good

people of De Kalb. If the latter are

hounded in this way, they will soon lose

faith in the President's conciliatory

policy. Let us be content with Govern-

or Stone's assurance that no one in

Mississippi approves of the massacre.

The Napa (Cal.) Register of the 18th:

"A rare avis in the shape of a white

blackbird was shot Saturday by George

Juarez, and is now in possession of Dr.

Pond, who will have it mounted for his

cabinet. 'A white blackbird' may sound

paradoxical, but nevertheless it was

killed from a flock of blackbirds, and

bears all the marks of the family of

blackbirds, known to ornithologists as

merula muscia, except that its plumage is

white."

In consideration of \$100 cash, Walter

Wentworth, a variety performer, now in

good health, in Cincinnati, has drawn

up a paper bequeathing his body after

death to Dr. H. L. Wilder for the pur-

pose of dissection, Wilder agreeing to

wire and set up the skeleton in a case in

his private office in such a manner as to

be at any time exhibited to Wentworth's

"many professional friends."

Russia's last remark about peace is

somewhat Czaristic.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

GEO. T. GORMAN,
NOTARY PUBLIC FOR LINCOLN
COUNTY.
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR
CALIFORNIA AND UTAH.
Record Office,.....Lacour Street
102 PIOCHE, NEV.

Assignee Appointment.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES NO-
tice of his appointment as Assignee of the
estate of L. V. Loomis, of Pioche, County of
Lincoln, State of Nevada, in said district, who
has been adjudged bankrupt upon his own peti-
tion, by the District Court of said district.
J. F. HALLECK,
Assignee of the Estate of L. V. Loomis.

NOTICE.

ALL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE ES-
tate of L. V. Loomis, Bankrupt, in Bank-
ruptcy, are hereby notified to call on the un-
derigned, Assignee of said estate, at his office (the
Alps Mining Company's office), immediately,
and settle their accounts and thereby avoid
legal proceedings to enforce collection of the
same.
J. F. HALLECK,
Assignee of the estate of L. V. Loomis, Bankrupt.
j223-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WIEDERHOLD & GOODMAN

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

STATIONERY.

SCHOOL BOOKS,

INKS, PENS

PERIODICALS AND

NEWSPAPERS

OF ALL KINDS.

Imported and Domestic

CIGARS,

TOBACCOS,

PIPES, CUTLERY, ETC.

AGENTS FOR

Eureka Daily Sentinel,

AND ALL CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA

Dailies delivered by Carrier to any part

of Town

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE MEAD-

OW VALLEY PIOCHE, NEV.

11-17

EVERY OTHER DAY

STAGE LINES.

PIOCHE

EUREKA.

FARE --- \$33.00.

HALF-DAILY FROM

HAMILTON TO ROBINSON AND

SCHILL CREEK,

AND TRI-WEEKLY FROM

HAMILTON TO CHERRY CREEK

EVERY OTHER DAY FROM

PIOCHE TO SALT LAKE CITY.

VIA LEEDS.

FARE TO TERMINUS, \$40.

GILMER & SALISBURY, Proprietors.

CARRYING U. S. MAIL AND WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS.

The Three Lines newly Stocked with

Fine AMERICAN HORSES and

new CONCORD COACHES.

Stages leave Pioche at 8 o'clock A. M.,

making close connection with Railroad Stage

from Hamilton.

Office at Wells, Fargo & Co.'s

221-17

EUREKA

AND

PALISADE

RAIL ROAD.

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

GREAT REDUCTION

IN

RATES OF FREIGHT!

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST ROUTE

TO PIOCHE.

VIA EUREKA AND PALISADE R. R.

AND FAST FREIGHT TEAMS.

Rates payable in United States gold

coin or its equivalent.

All Consignments of Goods Forwarded with

Promptness and Dispatch. No Forwarding

or Commission Charges.

Mark Goods Care "E. & P. R. R."

All Liquors and Liquids will be transported

only at the owner's risk of leakage.

On and after May 1st and until No-

vember 1st, 1876, Rates on all First-Class

Freight from Palisade to Pioche will be Three

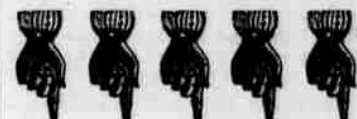
(3) Cents per Pound, including transfer at Pal-

isade and Eureka.

W. E. GRIFFIN,

Agent.

JOB PRINTING.



JOB PRINTING!

THE

PIOCHE RECORD

NEWSPAPER

—AND—